

• FRIDAY  
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# STATE HORNET

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## Affirmative action elimination threatens outreach programs

By ROXANNE R. STITES  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State outreach personnel fear that the retraction of affirmative action will shut the door on attempts to encourage minority students to attend CSUS.

After Governor Pete Wilson called to end race and gender-based preferences in hiring and Ward Connerly, member of the University of California Board of Regents, suggested the same in terms of university admissions, the affirmative action initiative has been under fire.

"Education is the key to the American dream; it is what prepares you for a decent career," said Isabel Hernandez-Serna, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs. "If you deny underrepresented students college opportunity, you have people with no hope or dreams."

The number of minority students at CSUS is low; if affirmative action is abolished, they will get even lower, she said.

According to Larry Glasmire, Director of Admissions and Records, the elimination of affirmative action would not affect admission requirements. However, it would affect the existing outreach programs that target the most underrepresented groups on campus. The 1994-1995 CSUS enrollment breakdown is as follows: 1.4 percent Native American, 3.4 percent Filipino, 5.5 percent African American, 9 percent Asian American, 10.3 percent Latino, 57.3 percent White, 13.1 percent other.

According to Serna, this is not representative of Sacramento, nor is it representative of the school districts in 13 counties which the enrollment should reflect.

According to David Ortega, coordinator for Student Affirmative Action and High School Outreach, there are four outreach programs at CSUS designed to target and motivate underrepresented students to apply for higher education. The main targets are those in junior high, tenth grade and

community colleges. Another program focuses on identifying underrepresented students who are interested in pursuing politics.

"It's difficult to assess what's going to happen [if affirmative action is eliminated]," Ortega said. "More than likely, we will not be able to target only underrepresentation groups. We will have to broaden the outreach program to all students."

According to Serna, there are not enough funds to do this type of extensive outreach.

"We're just beginning to mirror the service area," Serna said. "It's too bad that as soon as the door is being opened for these students, there are attempts to close it."

Over the past several weeks, students have had opportunities to voice their opinions at various affirmative action forums held on campus.

Students Concerned About Re-

Please see ACTION, p. 11

## C@sper.Net reduces lines

By JULIETTE ROSE  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In March, Sacramento State implemented a new on-line service which allows students to access personal grades, admission and financial aid information by touch-tone phone and personal computer via the Internet.

The automated telephone access system, which has been dubbed C@sper.Net, provides two main services and a seemingly infinite number of touch-tone options. Users may follow two primary paths, general campus information, or specific information concerning their academic record.

"Our main goal was to cut down on the amount of lines in Admissions and provide an efficient way that students could find out their own personal information," said Manager of Administrative Computing Brian Smyth.

With the ability to support 40 calls simultaneously, C@sper.Net lists a wide variety of information, from residence hall tours to deficient admission applications.

According to Smyth, due to a low-key approach to advertising, C@sper.Net currently receives approximately 300 calls per day.

C@sper.Net was conceived and completed within one year, said Smyth. Its start came at a consortium in January 1994, between seven universities in the CSU system: Long Beach State, CSU Los Angeles, CSU San Bernardino, Cal State Hayward, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Fullerton and

Sacramento State.

"The CSU chancellor's office was interested in developing technical solutions to problems concerning the access of information," said Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records. "They wanted to be more efficient with the resources we already had."

Sacramento State made the decision to piggyback onto a grant proposal made by other CSU campuses. It was determined that more money and priority was given to those CSUs that worked together.

In total, approximately \$250,000 was given to the C@sper.Net project, which was made possible by funds from the individual campus grant, CSUS and various other resources. Yearly maintenance costs are expected to be approximately \$30,000.

The project will also include four electronic kiosks positioned at various locations around campus, which will be available later on this year. The 10-foot-tall, ATM-like kiosks will operate by touch screen and eventually offer the same services that C@sper.Net does now. Printing capabilities will also be available for services such as unofficial transcripts and grade reports, as well as visuals of the financial aid process and surrounding campus.

California State University, Long Beach was the first campus to deploy these kiosks.

"In Spring of 1996, we certainly expect to see a significant load off our shoulders in Admissions. Right now,

Admissions receives thousands of phone calls per year in an admission cycle," said Glasmire. "It will reduce the amount of one-on-one traffic."

Updated daily, C@sper.Net provides access to personal student information, including grade point average, current unit statistics and grades for the last four semesters at Sacramento State.

However, if a student prefers to speak with an individual on staff, a transfer mechanism is included along with the other on-line options.

"I am really excited about the possibilities. Now there will be no waiting in line. It can get pretty busy, especially in Financial Aid," said Jennifer Stewart, a junior biology major.

"Sometimes, I just walk away if the line is too long. This way I can find out what I want to know in a hurry," said sophomore undeclared major Rob Binder.

The Phoenix, Arizona corporation in charge of program design for C@sper.Net at the various CSU universities was The Robinson Group. In conjunction with each department, TRG made specialized options listing each service.

TRG has also worked with over 50 colleges and universities, including City College of New York and Columbia University.

Smyth said, "It is our objective to promote services and alleviate existing services."

Open twenty-four hours a day, C@sper.Net may be reached by calling 278-8011.

clear that a lot of important and good work has been done."

The California State Parks Month Planning Committee hosted the event, which was held in conjunction with the Kickoff Celebration of California State Parks Month. The event had to be moved indoors, from the west steps of the Capitol, after rain fell throughout the morning. Paul Robbins and Phil Cowan, the morning drive team from 92.5 FM, hosted the Kickoff Celebration from the State Parks Store in the Resources building.

The K Street Ramblers provided musical entertainment in the lobby of the Resources Building while donors from local state parks passed out free soft drinks and ice cream to participants.

### AFRICAN ITEMS FROM SENEGAL...



Junior English major Amy Gulick peruses Malick Ndiaye's wares from Senegal. Ndiaye's booth was set up in the Library quad all this week.

Jeffrey D. Porter/State Hornet

## Club sports challenge ASI

By DYLAN McGRATH  
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The recently passed Associated Students Inc. Referendum on Athletics and Recreation will eventually generate over \$2 million for the university's 14 intercollegiate sports and \$17,000 for the university's 10 club sports.

While the passing of the referendum has excited many about the possibilities for the future intercollegiate sports program at CSUS, some members of the lacrosse club are saying that more of the money should go to help fund club sports.

Michael Ramsey is a sophomore business administration student at CSUS. He is also one of nine Western Collegiate Lacrosse League all-stars to play for the lacrosse club at CSUS, which missed making the Division II final four by one goal.

According to Ramsey, there are at least five club teams on campus: lacrosse, rugby, water-skiing, bowling, and the national champion men's volleyball team—that have schedules that demand travel comparable to teams that are fully funded by the university.

But the lacrosse club is not fully funded. Last year, it received \$750 from ASI. According to intramural coordinator Rob Frye, next year's budget will be determined next year when the Sport Club Council divides the \$17,000 among the 10 clubs.

From that amount, the lacrosse team must pay \$2400 in league dues, about \$400 per player for equipment, and travel costs to play teams as far away as Arizona and Brigham Young University in Utah.

There are recruiting costs as well. In order to compete, the club must recruit players from the Bay Area and as far south as San Diego. Ramsey said the club has already lost several recruits to schools like Sonoma State and Chico State, where student government funding is greater.

As a result, the players on the lacrosse team have to pay the majority of the team's expenses out of their own pockets.

"With the increase of the student activity fee of \$102 per year, we will receive additional funding of about \$72 per player," Ramsey said. "In other words, the referendum is costing us \$30 each."

Ramsey understands that lacrosse is not an intercollegiate sport at CSUS. He realizes that laws governing gender equity in intercollegiate sports make that impossible.

"If we wanted to go intercollegiate, the gender equity question is always an issue," Ramsey said. "Davis, Cal Poly, St. Mary's, all have women's teams. If we can

Please see LACROSSE, p. 2



In a lacrosse practice session, #35 Tim Campbell attempts to prevent Paul Malech from scoring.

Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

## Library receives Governor's Historic Preservation award

By SUSAN LIST  
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Sacramento State Library received one of the twelve 1995 Governor's Historic Preservation Awards in a ceremony in the Governor's Office on Monday.

Sacramento State University Librarian Charles Martell accepted the award on behalf of the Library.

The Library was given the award for its preservation of the Japanese-American Archival Collection. The collection is currently on display in the University Archives.

The collection, which includes oral histories, photographs and other artifacts, tells the story of the Japanese-Americans of the Sacramento Valley.

In the collection are various documents that were used to evacuate and identify Japanese-Americans. One of the earliest Buddhist altars in the state of California is also a part of the collection.

State Historic Preservation Officer Cheryl Widell gave a slide presentation of the twelve award winners and introduced each recipient.

"Historical properties are magical things," Widell said. "Preserving and restoring historic property is not an end—it is a means to an end."

Douglas Wheeler, secretary for the state Resources Agency, congratulated each recipient. A picture of each recipient was then taken with Wheeler.

"Historic Preservation is a job for all of the citizens of the state, not just the government," Wheeler said. "It is

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Baseball team to retire Vince Beall's jersey Saturday at 1 p.m.

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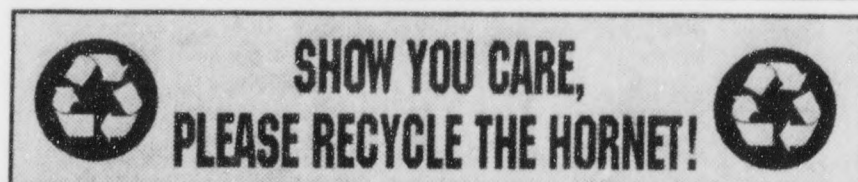
Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

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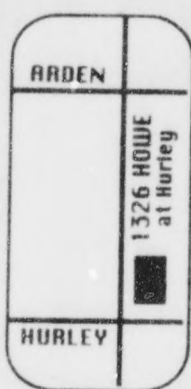
## News



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## Lacrosse: challenges ASI

Continued from p. 1

barely stay afloat, right now, ourselves, how are we ever going to be able to create a women's team?"

Ramsey has asked ASI for additional funding. At an April 21 public hearing regarding the student fee increase, Ramsey and several teammates brought the problem to the attention of ASI President Steve Henderson. Ramsey asked Henderson if club sports could get a bigger share of the revenue created by the referendum.

Henderson said Wednesday that he asked Rob Frye how much money all club sports needed before ASI came up with the figures for the referendum.

"I thought that all the club teams had been taken care of," Henderson said. "What I'm hearing now is that they are not."

Henderson said he is confident that a compromise can be worked out with the lacrosse team. He said that ASI has the authority to direct funds that have been promised to the athletic department to club sports.

"I think we could work that out," Henderson said. "But I don't want to do it. I don't think it will be necessary to do that. Besides, what did all the other students vote for? They voted for more money for intercollegiate athletics."

Ramsey also met with incoming ASI President J.P. Werlin to see if more funding could be made available to lacrosse.

"They're really in a catch-22," Werlin said. "They can't be brought under the arm of athlet-

ics because of gender equity. Club sports are getting more money next year. Hopefully, that will lighten the burden on all club sports."

Ramsey, who complained at the April 21 hearing that the lacrosse team often does not get the facilities it needs to practice and play games, said after meeting with Athletic Director Lee McElroy that McElroy was sympathetic to the plight of club sports. He said that because of gender equity, there is no room for lacrosse to be added to the university's intercollegiate athletic program.

"Facilities are not an issue," McElroy said. "That is handled by facilities management. I have supported them (club sports) during my entire tenure here."

Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger, who also attended the April 21 hearing, doesn't believe that money intended to go to the athletic department should go to club sports.

"I think that doing that after the fact is misleading to voters," Uplinger said. "Club sports is strictly voluntary," Uplinger said. "Nobody from the university said this is important for the university and important for students. Who gets to say what is important?"

Ramsey believes that ASI should give more money to club teams that have the potential to generate fanfare, such as lacrosse, the fastest growing sport in the country. He is confident that if properly funded and given the chance to play at Hornet Field, the lacrosse team would draw fans and make a profit, which would then go back to ASI.

## Hornet selects List as Editor in Chief

Susan List, a junior government-journalism major, was elected the *State Hornet* editor in chief for 1995-96.

List was elected Wednesday by the State Hornet Selection Committee, a panel made up of three professors and four students.

"I was very surprised," List said. "A lot of talented people applied, so I feel privileged and fortunate to be asked to do the job."

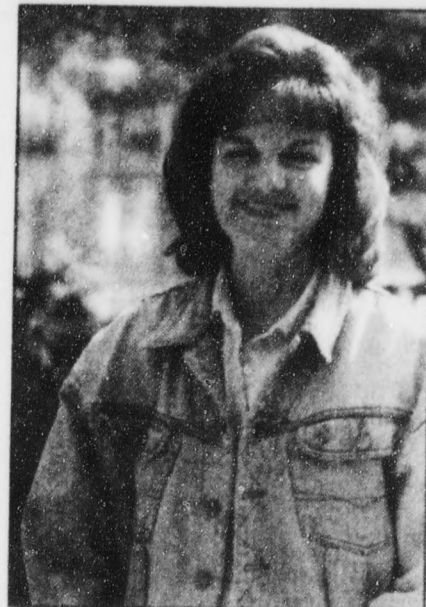
List has one semester of hands-on journalism experience, in which she served as assistant news editor for the *State Hornet*. She also worked on her high school yearbook staff for three years.

List said that her main goal will be the paper's commitment to serving the interests of the student body.

"We need to get more in touch with investigative journalism," List said. "I believe that's what the students want. They want to know what decisions are being made and

how it affects them. It's reporting with an extra step."

Next year will be unique for the *State Hornet* because academic credit will no longer be offered next year to students working for the paper. Instead, staff writers, photographers and illustrators will be paid on



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

a per story, photo or illustration basis.

"It's how most college papers operate, so we're really just moving to the mainstream."

"I anticipate a positive year," she said. "There are a lot of talented people that I expect will be back next year."

"I would be totally responsible," Ramsey said. "They want accountability. I will be accountable. If they give us the chance and we don't make money and they have to pull the funding, well at least they gave us the chance."

Ramsey said that a national tournament sponsored by the National Intra-

mural Recreational Sports Association is looking for a location. He is hopeful that, with the help of ASI and the university, the tournament could be played at CSUS. Ramsey said that if

Please see MONEY, p. 11

MAY

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAY

Friday, May 5

Chi Alpha will meet at noon in Miwok Room of the University Union. For more information, contact Kevin Sample at 454-2458.

"The Magic Flute," a musical fantasy by Mozart, will be presented by the CSUS Opera Theatre and Opera Orchestra today, Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

day at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$8 student and \$12 general admission. For more information, contact Michele Dougherty at 334-3059.

Today through Saturday, the CSUS African Studies Coalition will hold a conference on Africa, entitled "Conflict Resolution in Global Africa: Challenges and Prospects." For a complete schedule of events, call Peter Nwosu at 278-5311.

Saturday, May 6

The President's Concert/Senior Achievement Awards will be held at 3 p.m. in the CSUS Music Recital Hall. President Donald Gerth will present awards to graduating students who are nominated by CSUS faculty. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present the concert and a reception will follow. The public is invited to attend this free event. For more information, call 278-6295.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. will host its Third Annual Fashion Show Extravaganza at 6:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Tickets are \$5 student and \$7 general admission.

\*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.



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## S P O R T S

THE  
EXTRA  
MILEBy  
Victor BaltaWhere do we  
go from here?

Just in case anyone was wondering, I thought I might fill some of you in on just what is going on with your Sacramento State football team.

There is still a while before anyone will know for sure who will fill the void left by former Head Coach Mike Clemons, who took a job at the University of Pacific earlier this semester. Clemons was to be succeeded by former assistant coach Greg Knapp, but he wound up taking a job with the San Francisco 49ers.

For a while, it seemed like everyone was leaving the poor Hornets behind and it seemed that no one had the slightest bit of confidence in the CSUS football program.

Then, of course, eager athletes waited for a month-and-a-half for results from the vote on the athletics referendum. The coaching positions were left open during that time just to see if there was going to be any need for filling them.

Finally, the students of Sacramento State voted to pass the referendum, creating the job opening that some thought would never exist.

Thus, a committee was appointed to find a new head coach for the Hornets. Now, just two months after both the former head coach and assistant left the program dangling in the wind, there are about 50 applications for the head coaching position waiting to be reviewed.

The football team, however, has not let the fact that they have no head coach stop them from focusing on the upcoming season. The players have been working hard during their conditioning practices over the past few weeks, and just ended their first string of workouts Thursday.

The team was working on basic conditioning and getting into shape for the season. The practices were run by the assistant coaches, none of whom have announced an interest in the head coaching position.

The application deadline for head coach is May 15. The selection committee will be interviewing and checking references until June 15, when they will announce the new leader of the Hornet football program. The committee holds a meeting every week to keep up on its progress.

If the committee is at all interested in filling seats at Hornet Field, they will hire a very popular person for the job.

There is still no word as to who has declared interest in the position, but it is going to take someone quite well-known to spark any interest beyond the little that already exists.

Also, for the first year after the passing of the referendum, the football, and all other programs will remain in the American West Conference.

The transformation of conference affiliation is a long process which will not see any results until the Fall of 1996 at the earliest.

The passing of the referendum brought forth much hope for a new beginning; a second chance at success, but this will still take time.

On the other hand, we don't want to wait too long for success.

An invitation to the Big Sky Conference is still pending. The Big Sky was waiting to see if there was going to be a football program at CSUS before considering the offer. Sacramento State is currently under review from both the Big Sky and the Big West, but an invitation to the Big West is somewhat far-fetched at this point.

The Hornets aren't set to face any high-profile schools this season; their biggest showdown scheduled this season looks to be the Causeway Classic against UC Davis.

## Rainbows find their way to Hornet Field

Hornets to  
retire Beall's  
#23 jersey

Vince Beall's jersey will be retired on Saturday at Hornet Field at 1 p.m. just prior to the Hornets taking the field for their home finale against Western Athletic Conference rivals, the University of Hawaii.

Beall was an outfielder for the Hornets before passing away last spring while the team was in San Diego for a three game series against the San Diego State Aztecs.

Beall's number was retired at the team's awards banquet last June but the team wanted to honor him in front of a Hornet baseball crowd.

"To say he was a major inspiration to this team would be a huge understatement," assistant coach Brian Hewitt said.

Beall had been battling cancer for most of his life, but still had an exceptional athletic career before the disease finally claimed his life.

He earned All-Metro League honors in both baseball and football while attending Sacramento High School, and was an all-conference and all-state selection his sophomore year for the Sacramento City baseball team, which went 51-6 and was runner-up for the state championship.

Beall's jersey will be framed and mounted in the Hornets clubhouse at Hornet Field.

Vince's mother, Nancy, will attend the ceremony.



Vince Beall



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Jason Quintel is rung up by the umpire after being tagged out on a play at the plate during Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Pacific.

## Hornets go quietly against UOP, take on Hawaii

By MARK PERRY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The silence of the bats continued for the Sacramento State baseball team on Monday as they lost to the University of the Pacific 3-1.

Another strong pitching performance by the Hornets was again wasted by the offense's inability to score any runs. On four different occasions, they left runners on third base with less than two outs and couldn't manufacture any runs.

Last weekend, the Hornets lost two out of three games to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by scoring only five runs all weekend. They

wasted two pitching gems by Wille Rivera and Mike Eby.

"I think right now we're just making a lot of mental mistakes at the plate. I don't think it's a matter of physical ability," said designated hitter Jason Quintel. "We've got a good hitting team but we're forcing ourselves to swing at a lot of bad pitches right now because we're continually getting behind in the count."

"It could also be that the guys are losing focus because we haven't been winning that much lately," Quintel added.

Keeping the game close for the Hornets was relief pitcher Dan Swafford. After coming in for starting pitcher Chris Nave in the

fifth inning, Swafford went the rest of the way, keeping Tiger hitters at bay by allowing only one hit.

CSUS had a chance for a rally in the bottom of the fifth after getting back to back hits by Quintel and right fielder Harvey Hargrove. But the rally was short-lived as Quintel was called out at the plate trying to score from second base on Hargrove's single.

Much of the current success of the pitching staff for the Hornets can be attributed to first-year pitching coach Jim Barr. He has brought the team's ERA down from nearly

Please see BASEBALL, p. 4.

## Chamberlain runs against the wind

Middle-distance track runner performs  
juggling act with family, school and workBy VICTOR BALTA  
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

Damon Chamberlain is trying to get his running life back on track.

Chamberlain was a high school standout in track and cross-country at Casa Roble High School in Orangevale. He had an impressive high school career, including a personal best 3:54 in the 1500 meter.

After graduating in 1991, Chamberlain began attending Sacramento State and became a part of both the cross-country and track teams.

Following a one-year introduction to Division I, Chamberlain followed his Mormon beliefs all the way to Germany, where he spent two years on a mission.

"I didn't really think about my running at all while I was there," Chamberlain said.

After two years of not thinking about his running, Chamberlain returned home to Sacramento and decided to start thinking about his running.

"A two-year layoff is pretty difficult to overcome," Head Coach Joe Neff said.

Coming into his sophomore year, three years after starting at CSUS, it appeared that Chamberlain had not lost much, which he proved by becoming the top runner for the Hornets.

Following the cross-country season, Chamberlain married his wife Dana, who is expecting their child sometime around August.

Naturally, the combination of family, school and work left the upcoming track season at the bottom of a pile of new and old responsibilities.

"His energies are being stretched to the limits," said Neff, who himself got married during his college years.

Chamberlain's success thus far during the track season has been limited.

"I still haven't reached my best time from

high school," he said.

Chamberlain's best time in the 1500 meter this season was 3:55 versus Cal on April 8, which is the second best time on the team this season.

The meet against Cal was a good one for Chamberlain, as he ran for the team's best 800 meter time this season at 1:54.20.

With Chamberlain's concentration on so many things in his life, he hasn't had much of a chance this season to be a team leader.

"He's not really as fast and not as good a leader as he was before," Neff said.

But aside from the fact that Chamberlain has lost a step or two, and that he can't devote as much time as he used to, he gives the effort where it is needed.

"Times don't really matter so much when you can see that he is out here working really hard every time out," Neff said.

Aside from the fact that he has to be a full-time student, Chamberlain has to work to support his family. He works eight-hour days in landscaping.

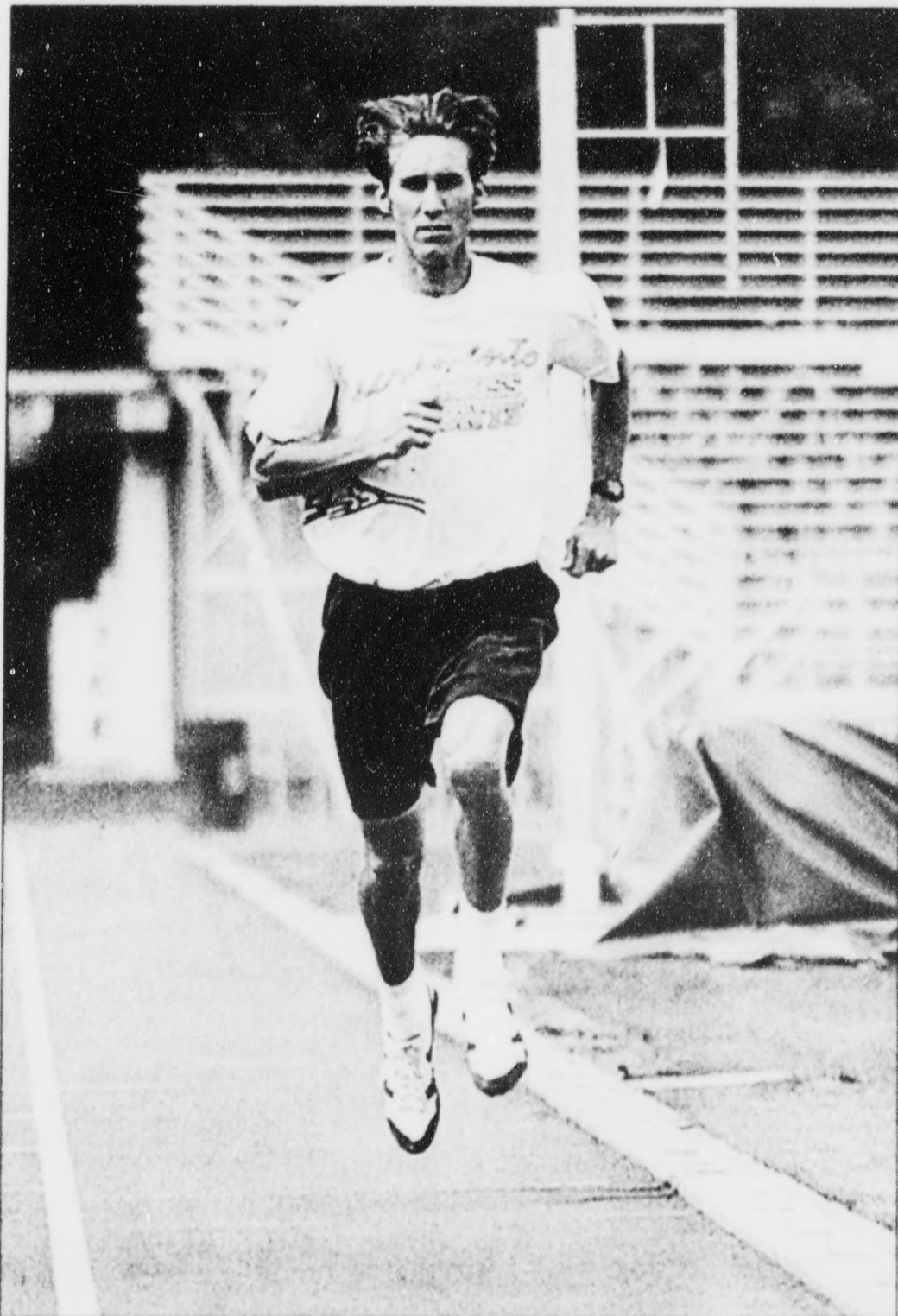
"He is reflective of our entire student body," Neff said. Once work, school and track are done, Chamberlain can finally return home for his limited hours of rest.

There are three races remaining for the middle-distance runner, barring an unlikely qualification for the National Championships.

Chamberlain will be running both the 1500 meter and the 5000 meter at the American West Conference Championships May 17 to May 20.

It is not yet certain as to whether or not Chamberlain will be relacing the running shoes next year for track or cross-country.

"I think he is going to talk it over with his wife during the summer," Neff said. "I have every confidence that he'll be back."



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

Damon Chamberlain tunes up for the upcoming American West Conference meet. Chamberlain will be running the 1500 meter and 5000 meter races at the meet. He holds the team's second-best time in the 1500, and the third-best time in the 3000 meter.

The Extra Mile appears every Friday. Write to Victor in cyberspace at: sac20373 or at 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102.



## Sports

## Baseball: Hornets struggling at the plate

continued from p. 3

5.50 last year to about 4.50 this season.

"We've had a few problems with walks this year, but I think the pitchers overall have done a good job," said Barr. "One of the things I tried to do when I came in is to teach them the mental aspect of pitching. I've made them think about when to throw the ball inside, when to throw the ball outside, when to throw strikes in certain situations, but most of all to attack the hitters."

CSUS' record now stands at 22-25 and 11-12 in the WAC. They're tied for third place and are five and a half games behind Fresno State.

They still have hopes of making the playoffs at the end of the season and a second place finish in the WAC

would probably get them in.

"We're definitely not giving up

"It could also be that the guys are losing focus because we haven't been winning that much lately."

—DH Jason Quintel

hope on the season," said Quintel. "We still have plenty of time to make some games up in the standings."

The Hornets are playing their last Western Athletic Conference series at home this weekend against the University of Hawaii.

The series began yesterday with a

3-2 victory over the Hawaii Rainbows. Willie Rivera pitched another complete game for the win, boosting his record to 6-5.

The teams will return to action this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and again tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow's finale will be an emotional afternoon as the number 23 jersey of Vince Beall will be retired in a ceremony preceding the game. Beall, a standout at Sacramento High and Sacramento City College before coming to CSUS, passed away last spring on a road trip with the Hornets after a bout with cancer.

Beall saw action in 28 games with the Hornets in 1993, starting 12 of them. He returned last spring for his senior year, but the cancer began to spread and Beall finally succumbed.

## Del Harris voted best

NEW YORK (AP)—Del Harris, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the second-biggest improvement in the NBA from last season, today was chosen the league's Coach of the Year.

Harris, 57, in his first season with the Lakers, received 62 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Cleveland's Mike Fratello was second with 15 votes. He was followed by San Antonio's Bob Hill with 12 votes, Utah's Jerry Sloan with 11 and Dallas' Dick Motta with 5.

The Lakers, who failed to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in 18 years after posting a 33-49 record last season, im-

proved by 15 games to 48-34 this season and qualified for the postseason. Only the Dallas Mavericks, who went from 13-69 to 36-46-23 more victories than the previous season, improved more than the Lakers.

Los Angeles also had a big upswing in scoring, going from an average of 101.4 points per game, 17th in the league last season, to 105.1, seventh this season.

Harris will receive the Red Auerbach Trophy, named for the president of the Boston Celtics, who led the team to nine NBA championships between the 1956-57 and 1966-67 seasons.

The Coach of the Year Award is sponsored by IBM.

## Legendary Sports Quotes:

"I would rather give up linguini than baseball."

—Tommy Lasorda

## Wallace ponders going pro

BY TOM FOREMAN JR.

AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rasheed Wallace, the star center for North Carolina, reportedly will announce Thursday he is giving up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA.

Several North Carolina newspapers said Wednesday the 6-foot-10 sophomore will disclose his plans at a news conference at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia, where Wallace played. High school officials said only that Wallace would discuss his future.

Simon Gratz basketball coach Bill Ellerbee set up the news conference for Wallace, who arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday night from Chapel Hill after taking his final exam of the spring semester. His mother, Jackie Wallace, joined him in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

"I'd say it's 99 percent sure he's going pro," Ellerbee told The Herald-Sun of Durham. "I would always reserve the 1 percent because I don't want to dig a hole for myself."

Neither Wallace nor his mother could be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said Wednesday he would have no comment on Wallace's announcement. However, the school said a North Carolina assistant is expected to be in Philadelphia.

Eight underclassmen already have said they intend to enter the draft. Maryland center Joe Smith is the only sophomore of the group that also includes Arkansas' Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, Memphis' David Vaughn and Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes.

Wallace's classmate at North Carolina, forward Jerry Stackhouse, has yet to say whether he is staying with the Tar Heels or entering the draft. The deadline for declaring is May 15.

North Carolina journalism professor Chuck Stone helped recruit Wallace to Smith's program. He said Wednesday the player was struggling with his choice.

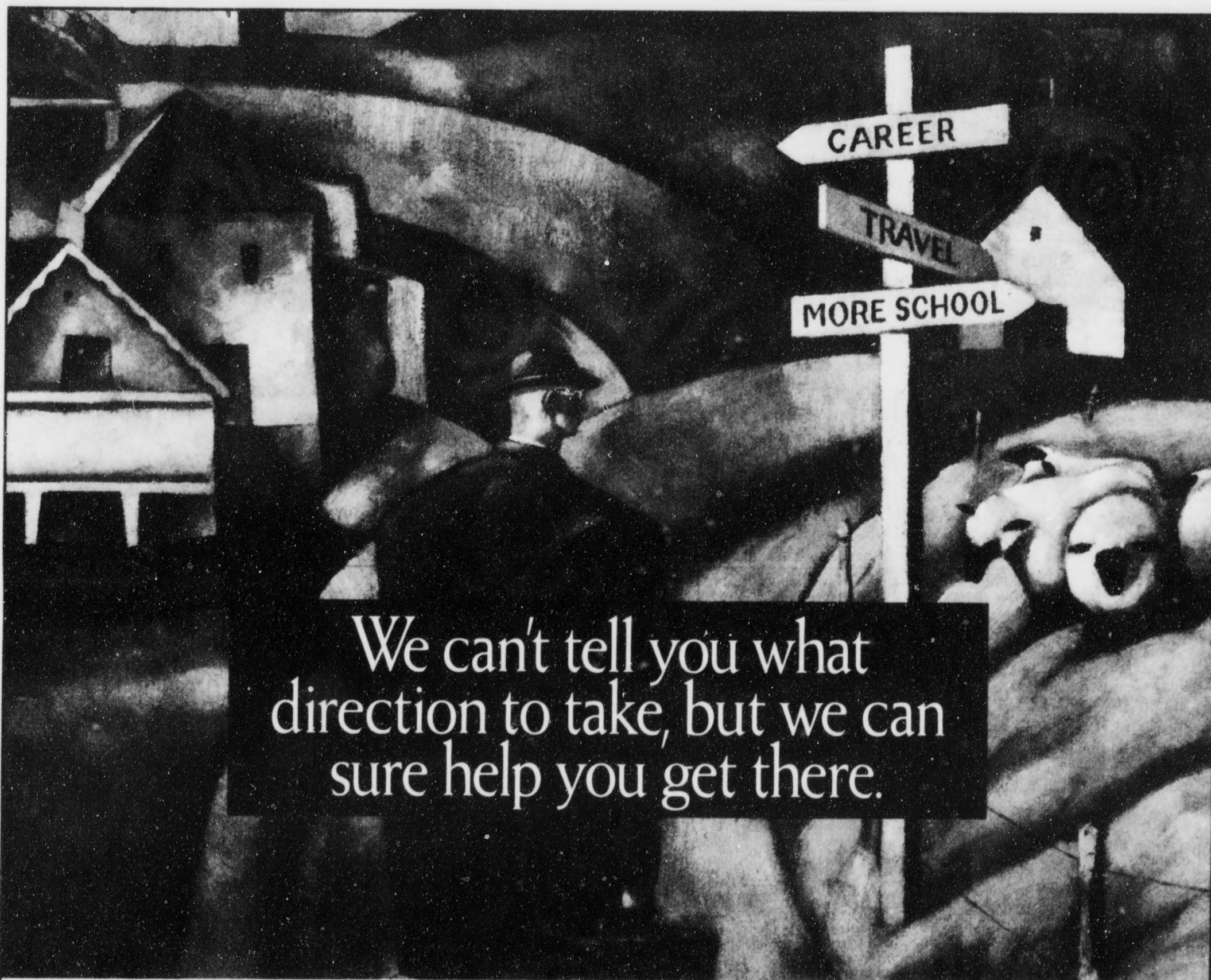
"I said I know the things you were trying to decide to come here. Villanova, Georgetown and Temple were beating on him," Stone said by telephone. "I told him be true to yourself, make the same kind of decision you made. He grinned and said 'Dr. Stone, I really appreciate it.'"

Wallace finished his second season as North Carolina's No. 2 scorer, averaging 16.6 points per game. He led the team in rebounding with 8.2 points per game and topped the team with 89 blocks.

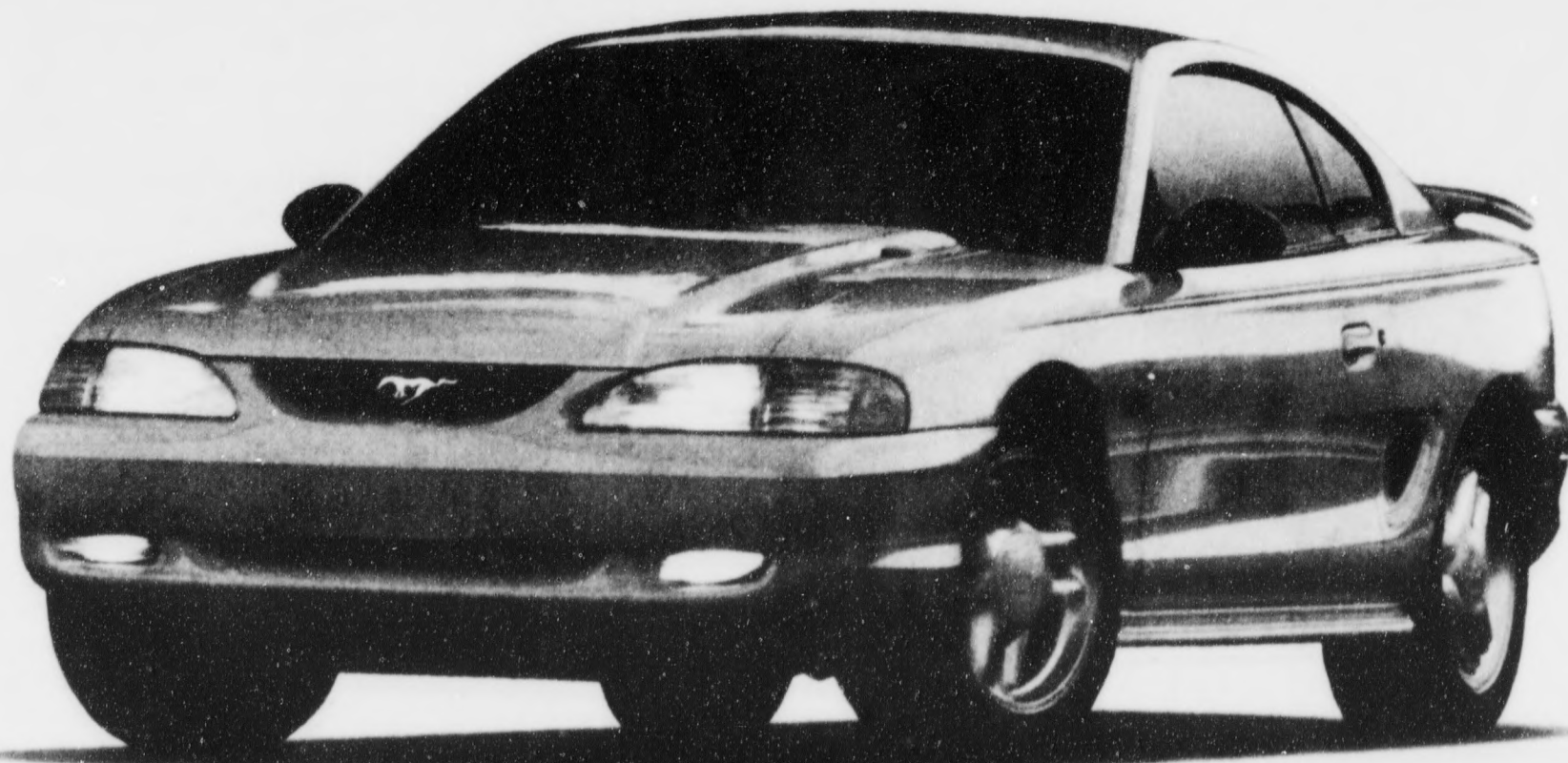
If he does leave North Carolina, Wallace would have ended his career struggling with an ankle injury he sustained in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Still, he helped guide the Tar Heels to the Final Four in Seattle, where North Carolina lost to Arkansas.

In the semifinal loss to the Razorbacks, Wallace scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He was upstaged by Williamson, who got 19 of his 21 points in the second half.

Wallace's departure from UNC would be the first by a sophomore. Bob McAdoo, James Worthy, Michael Jordan and J.R. Reid all left Chapel Hill after their junior seasons.



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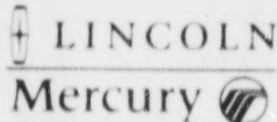
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## F E A T U R E S

## FIESTA TIME?

By KATIE MCKINLEY  
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Cinco de Mayo is not just another excuse for Mexicans to throw a fiesta, says Mexican-American Sacramento State student Omar G. Gonzalez.

"The media falsely portrays Cinco de Mayo as an excuse for our

people to get drunk, but that's wrong. Cinco de Mayo signifies a battle that Mexico won and it's a source of pride," said Gonzalez, a senior majoring in government and a member of the multi-cultural fraternity Epsilon Sigma Rho, Inc.

The battle won by Mexico was in the town of Puebla, east of Mexico City. Cinco de Mayo celebrates this victory when on May 5, 1862 Mexican troops, although inexperienced and outnumbered, triumphed over invading French soldiers.

Although this victory may seem small in comparison to Mexico's Independence Day, Sept. 16, many Mexican-Americans, like sophomore Monica Castaneda, see Cinco de Mayo as a source of inspiration.

"It's about believing in yourself. The Mexican people felt that they could do it, and it reminds us that if

you fight for something and you really believe in something, then you can achieve it," said Castaneda, president of the primarily Latina sorority Lambda Theta Nu at CSUS.

As for Cinco de Mayo celebrations on campus this year, the festivities have more of an academic bent. On Monday, the CSUS Chicano student organization, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, held a conference on college life for Mexican-American high school students in the University Union, and two Chicano



Graphics by Paulette Vogler

spoke on campus: Jose Antonio Villarreal on Wednesday and Latina activist Cherrie Moraga on Thursday.

Marcos B. Sanchez, director of the College Assistant Migrant Program at CSUS, said he was disappointed that there were not more student groups holding events to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, but attributed it to the lack of resources available to the students. Sanchez said he sees the holiday as a positive event.

"Cinco de Mayo is a good time to celebrate our (Mexican-American) culture and share the richness of our culture with others."

## Author Villarreal shares personal experiences through fiction in 'Pocho'

By KATIE MCKINLEY  
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The son of Mexican migrant workers, author Jose Antonio Villarreal writes fiction from true experience.

As part of a Cinco de Mayo celebration, the esteemed author of such novels as "Pocho" and "The Fifth Horsemen", spoke to over 100 students in the South Reading Room of the Sacramento State Library on Wednesday.

Until he was six, Villarreal's family constantly moved, only staying in a place for as long as it took to harvest a crop in order to earn enough money to survive. Along with the rest of the migrant workers, his family lived outside of the towns, rarely interacting with the townspeople. According to Villarreal, when the harvest was complete, the workers were expected to move on for two reasons: it cost the town money to allow the workers' children to go to school and the workers needed a new harvest for money.

Although Villarreal had older sisters, it was not until he reached school age that his father decided to settle in Santa Clara Valley so Villarreal could go to school without interruption. Villarreal said Mexican culture, as in many others, often values boys more than girls.

He demonstrates this inequality in his treatment of the daughters of a Mexican migrant family in "Pocho."

First published in English in 1959 and Villarreal's first book, "Pocho" was recently reprinted in Spanish

and many of the experiences of the protagonist, Richard, closely resemble Villarreal's. Richard strives for self-identity in a world divided by his family's traditional Mexican values and American culture.

Villarreal defines "Pocho" as a horticultural term for the change of color in a type of flower bud and a term of endearment that Mexican parents use for their children. The change of color symbolizes the transformation of the Mexican culture in the migrant workers' descendants.

"Our assimilation began the day we migrated," Villarreal said.

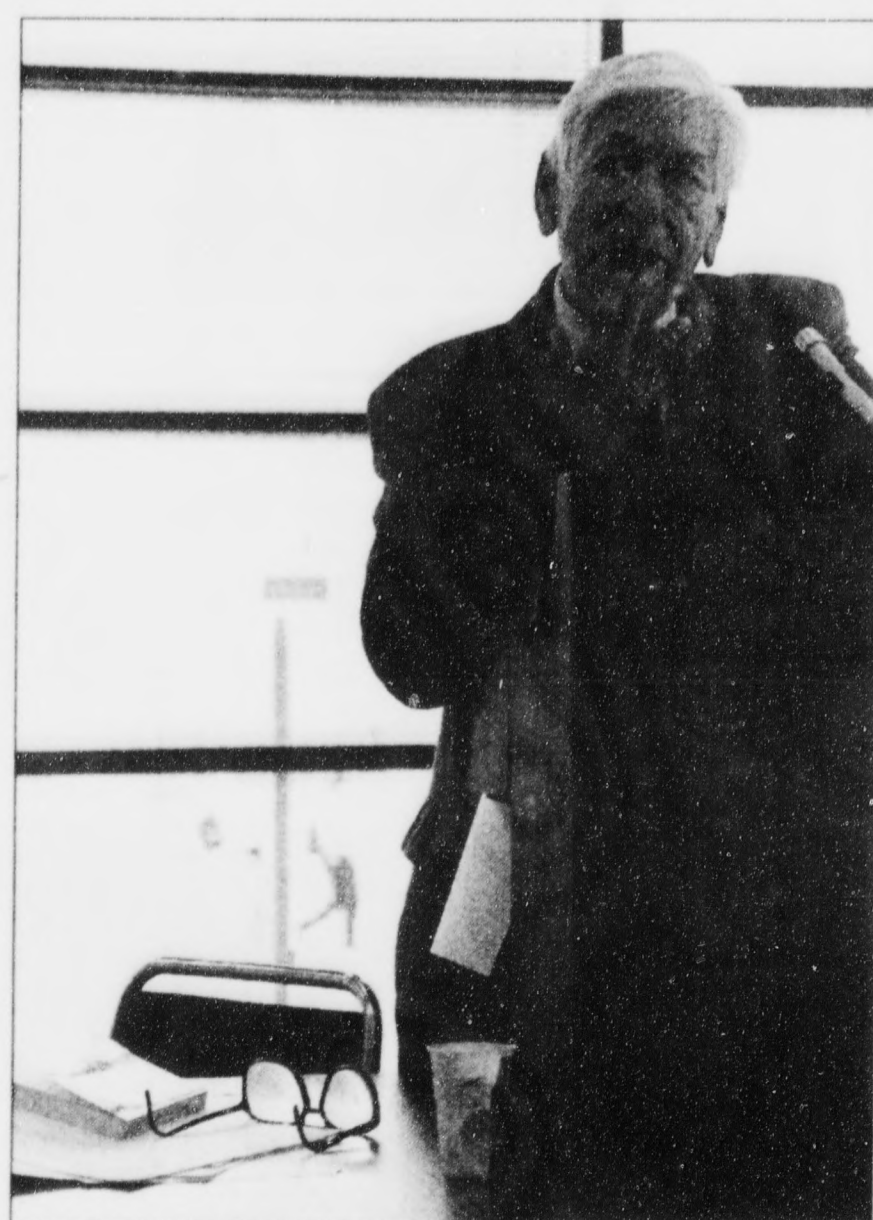
And this is what he wanted to write about as truthfully as possible—his people.

And for many Mexican-Americans, like CSUS senior Angelique Ruiz who attended the lecture, Villarreal succeeded.

"In 'Pocho', he describes the experiences of Chicanos, the duality of living in both the Mexican culture and the American culture and the fight to find a balance between your parents' culture and your own," Ruiz said.

Having begun writing short stories in high school, Villarreal said he had known he wanted to be a writer and learned by reading voraciously. But it took him eight years to write "Pocho", which he started during his last year at UC Berkeley. After three revisions and 12 rejections from publishers, Doubleday books finally accepted his book.

Although his work has been labeled Chicano literature, Villarreal said he believed "although my work has been



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Author Villarreal answers students' questions about his book, "Pocho", on Mexican migrant worker life on Wednesday.

about my people, it is still in the mainstream of American literature."

Since 1975, he says he has seen Chicano literature, which he considers to be simply a subgenre of American literature, become more widespread, especially as the number of Mexican-American readers increases.

"What amuses me is there is nothing militant in these new young writers. They don't seem interested in a

cause...they are in their own way laughing at their own foibles which is just a part of our way. We have the ability to laugh at ourselves and each other without getting mad," he said.

Villarreal said his next book will concentrate on the cultural assimilation of third generation Mexican-Americans in contrast with his generation.

"They're a whole different type of people."



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

Andy Swan demonstrates the art of juggling to eager students at Wednesday's Noon in the Redwood Room.

## Students learn to juggle more than their classes

By ANDREW THORSON  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Fire, chainsaws, clubs and balls were flying across the Redwood Room Wednesday afternoon. No, it wasn't a Sacramento State board meeting; it was the Swan Brothers Circus teaching both young and old the art of juggling.

A combination of about 60 eager-to-learn preschoolers and college students attended the free show and demonstration with the hope of learning the elusive secret of juggling.

Amidst the smiling children were fun-loving adults, each with their own reason for attending the presentation. Some were there to hone their rusty skills, others were finally taking the jump into a lifelong desire to juggle, and one person was coerced into going by her juggling-happy boyfriend.

"My boyfriend learned to juggle for a show

he was in last year," Elizabeth Peisner, a freshman theater arts major, said "he wanted to get better and he brought me out here with him."

"I've been juggling since I was in the fourth grade, I used to drive my mom crazy trying to juggle the knives when I was doing the dishes," said senior Kathy Bowler. "I wanted to learn something more creative. I wanted to learn how to juggle those things."

Those "things" she was talking about are those bowling pin-looking clubs, and by the end of the show, she, like many of the others in the audience, was getting pretty good at juggling.

Andy Swan, the leader of the two-brother show, has taught more than 30,000 people how to juggle during the 20 years he has been performing. They train people by handing out slow-falling scarves and beginning with the basics, teaching the students technique before

moving on to the hoops, balls and clubs.

The Swan Brothers, Andy and Mike, have been juggling most of their adult lives, and now it is a full-time profession that has them touring the West Coast.

"I want to thank my older brother George for showing me how to juggle," said Andy Swan. "I don't get to see him very much anymore because he is over in Saudi Arabia, but I want him to know I appreciate him teaching me because juggling is something I will do the rest of my life."

Mike Swan has made juggling and teaching juggling his life. In 1978, he scored a perfect 30 on The Gong Show. Now, in 1995, he still puts his juggling skills to good use, but juggling wasn't always something he thought he could do.

"I remember seeing people juggle on television and I didn't think it was possible, but when I saw my brother juggle, he sort of bridged the gap. He showed me it was possible," Andy Swan said.



Graphics by Randy Louie

## Friday

## Cinco de Mayo Celebration

Sacramento Convention Center, 14 & L Streets, for more info call 264-5181. 6 p.m.

## Dancing and Entertainment at CSUS

"Get Naturally High with the Cinco de Mayo Event"—Dancing, dance competition and performances by the Ballroom Dance Club and CAMP Folklore Dancers in the CSUS North Gym. 8 p.m. to midnight, dance competition signup 7-8 p.m. FREE

## Friday and Saturday

## CSUS Theatre

Edit Villarreal's "My Visits with MGM (My Grandmother Marta)" directed by Manuel Pickett. Playwright's Theatre, \$5/student and \$8/general. For more info call 278-6604. 8 p.m.

## CSUS Opera Theatre

"The Magic Flute", University Theatre, \$8/student and \$12/general. For more info call 278-6604. 8 p.m.

## Sunday

## Israel Independence Day Peace March

Beginning at 11 a.m. at Mosaic Law Congregation, 2300 Sierra Blvd, and ending at the Jewish Federation Campus, 2351 Wyda Way. A celebration will follow including an Israeli dance performance and picnic. For more info call 486-0906.

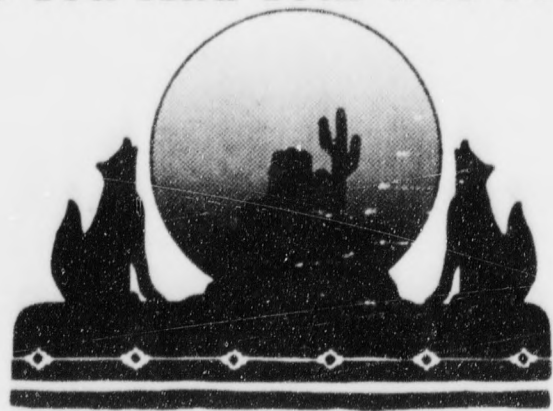
## Two "Can" 2k and 4k Charity Run

Two cans of food required to participate, donations go to the Sacramento Food Bank. CSUS IM Fields, 9 a.m.



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## Small Grants/High Hopes helps re-entry Students

By KATIE MCKINLEY  
HORNET ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Widowed and in her late 50s, Helen Knesek went back to school to get her teaching credential from Sacramento State. When she died in 1977, she left her estate to CSUS for a scholarship fund to help other women in similar situations.

The Helen Knesek Educational Fund is one of the five scholarships offered by the CSUS Small Grants/High Hopes fund to provide support and encouragement for returning students. Organized in 1975 by the CSUS Faculty Women's Association, the fund offers scholarships of varying amounts to qualifying students.

Over 50 students applied this year, but only 13 will receive the scholarships, which they may collect at the beginning of next semester, according

to Director of Re-entry Services Nancy Lewis.

"It's heart-wrenching to look at all the applications—it makes you want to be able to give everyone something," Lewis said.

Most of the scholarships have some age restrictions: the Helen Knesek Educational Fund requires the awardee to be a widow over the age of 40, the Elizabeth Berry Dickinson Award requires applicants be over 35 and pursuing a degree in liberal arts, the Luella M. Steil Scholarship gives preference to women students over 35, majoring or minoring in English and on financial aid, and the Small Grants/High Hopes Fund looks for applicants who are over 30.

But the Margaret E. McKoane Scholarship, donated by former Professor McKoane in memory of his late wife, has no requirements except fi-

nancial need.

Small Grants/High Hopes honored this year's recipients on Thursday at a reception in the Delta Suite of the University Union. As well as honoring the awardees, the reception also served as a reminder that the fund always needs donations.

The 1995 recipients are: the Margaret McKoane Scholarship—social work graduate student Amy Thibault; the Elizabeth Berry Dickinson Award—philosophy senior Karen Hornsby; the Luella M. Steil Scholarship—English graduate student Tina Jordan; the Helen Knesek Educational Grant—government junior Linda Bianco, business junior Bibi Hafezimoghaddam, sociology graduate student Marianne Laws and social sciences junior Kay Wilson; the Small Grants/High Hopes—philosophy senior Donna Crawford, business sopho-

more Michele Ford, business junior Ronda Fretwell, communications studies senior Melva Kearney, French senior Mai Trieu and English senior Christal Tyler Crockett.

For more information about the scholarships call Nancy Lewis at 278-7847 or to send a donation write: Re-entry Services, 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819-6050.

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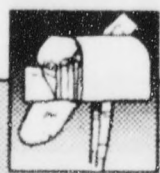
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**Deadline: May 16 (5p.m.)**



## O P I N I O N



## Letters to the Editor

## Sacramento State CR's welcome Jason Buzi to join the ranks

An open letter to Jason Buzi  
Mr. Buzi:

Congratulations on your decision to join the ranks of the heartbeat of contemporary American politics.

You are not alone.

The forty-year-old facade of liberalism has crumbled; America realizes that its greatness rests not in the government's ability to better its people, but in the people's ability to better themselves. The conservative movement is no longer the dominion of the oil baron Rockefellers and Gettys; it is the last hope for the working class Smiths and Johnsons. The last hope that our generation might realize the American Dream.

Mr. Buzi, we welcome you.

Dan Sharp  
Northern Vice Chairman  
California College Republicans

## Democrats defend record; wish to re-define future goals

An open letter to Jason Buzi

According to the article you wrote on Tuesday, Mr. Buzi, we Democrats seem to have failed you. We Democrats can no longer continue to appeal to the right wing to win elections. It is time for the Democratic Party to embrace its traditional constituencies and cater to their needs, like the middle class...mainstream America!

It is time that we stand up for programs like affirmative action. Stand up for funding of our public schools, including Mr. Buzi's beloved CSUS. We need to demonstrate our commitment to conserving our resources like keeping the drinking water safe!! We cannot be afraid to stand up for what is proper and just. Last November's election, followed by Dixiecrat Senator Shelby and Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell's bolt from the Democratic tent, should be seen as a blessing in disguise. The time is long overdue for trimming away the dead wood so our tree can

really grow and blossom. We have to think of long-term solutions. We have to ask ourselves, "What do we believe in?" An organization should not be afraid to take stands based on principle.

Martin U. Fuentes

## Democrats attack Buzi's definition of true liberal Democrat

To the Editor:

I read with much disgust Mr. Buzi's letter concerning his departure from the Democratic Party. At first I wasn't sure whether he was expressing his own views or regurgitating a recent episode of Rush Limbaugh.

I am not a feminist, a hippie, a tree-hugger or a parasite. Nor am I lazy. However, I am a Democrat.

With Mr. Buzi's definition of a liberal/Democrat, (he seems to think the two terms are interchangeable) I must be unique. I have worked part-time all through college. I'm currently taking 18 units and still working to put myself through college. I'm a Christian, I vote and I pay my taxes. I believe in hard-work and personal responsibility.

However, I don't believe in persecuting gays or minorities. I think it is wrong to ridicule those who work for a clean environment. I believe in being color-blind rather than color-conscious. I believe in helping the elderly, the children and the disabled.

We all have to live here together. These shouldn't be divisive issues, they should be a common goal.

Mr. Buzi has taken the easy way out by jumping a "sinking ship." I won't be so easily swayed though. We're talking about American politics here, not the latest fads and fashions. Right-wing politics may be the current craze, but the "everybody's doing it" argument won't work with me.

Mr. Buzi claims to still believe in the principles of FDR, a man who once said, "The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than monetary profit."

If supporting social values such as equality, empathy and freedom make me a "liberal," then I guess you can call me that. But please don't call me lazy, whining, apathetic or degenerate.

Crystal Ross  
Senior  
Journalism

## Buzi's allegations rebuked by Democrat

Open letter to Jason Buzi:

Mr. Buzi, define your activism. Been busy running for things like a real self-serving politician? Now that you've lost, you want to bite the hand that feeds you. Were you ever really with the Democratic Party or was that just a tool to service your lust for power?

I don't think you really paid attention to your history, Mr. Buzi. Do you really understand what JFK and FDR stood for? OBVIOUSLY NOT! If you'd like to borrow my history books, I'd be happy to contribute towards your education (makes me sound like a liberal, doesn't it?). Just don't take things out of context or take this little letter too personally.

When President John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you," it was within the broader context of his inaugural speech. The theme of the speech was that we need to pull together and sacrifice for the common good of the nation as a whole. If you'd like to hear the speech, you may borrow it from me (I have a copy of it in my liberal library). I wonder if your hero, JFK, intended for opportunities to be extended to all Americans or just the few who had ran the show so far.

And what percentage of the cost of your CSUS experience has been funded by tax dollars? (I would have said CSUS education, but apparently you were too busy running for offices to apply yourself to your studies!) Of the percentage of cost left over after the taxpayers paid your bills, I wonder what amount (if any) was paid from your working a job. You know, the job that you flippantly suggest that "tree-huggers" should get. Please inform us sir, just what is it like to "hump" a tree?

What is it called when a whiner can't get passed first base with a tree? This makes me wonder about your values! Do you know what those are? No, they aren't things that you change from election to election as an attempt to embrace potential new voters.

NEWS FLASH...liberalism, which was embraced by our founders, encompassed a healthy respect for equality, justice and protection of the individual against the power of the state. Perhaps these are not values that our friend with the strange perversions regarding trees would appreciate.

Darrow Sprague  
A Young Democrat



Graphics by D.S. Fields

## The Sequel?

Another lawsuit may be in the works at Sacramento State University.

On April 5, 1995, Associated Students Inc. applauded as the athletics referendum passed. Sacramento State students would now have to fund athletics at this university out of their own pocket. Some students believed this referendum was ludicrous, but enough felt it was the only way to save athletics at Sacramento State as we now know them.

Then on Thursday, April 20 ASI held an open forum, as promised, on the athletics referendum. This meeting was to give students a chance to voice their opinions and concerns regarding the usage of the massive funds now heading for the athletics department.

But shortly after the forum was underway, a senior business major, voiced an earthshaking concern: was the referendum done by the book?

The president of ASI, Steve Henderson, said he was unaware of any legal problems with the referendum but would look into it.

ASI President elect, J. P. Werlin said lawyers have looked it over and there are

no problems and the referendum stands.

Werlin made these comments just two business days after the allegation. This is the quickest legal decision ever made. Even if these claims are not valid they deserve more in-depth research. Recently, the university had a student raise concerns about a professor who allegedly made offensive comments in a lecture. This student complained and received little response, or what he felt was not enough response, so he threatened a lawsuit. This complaint received national attention, articles written on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal* and interviews of students and faculty on the 20/20 news program.

If Sacramento State wants to build a reputation as a great university, it must have communication between its faculty, administration, students and everyone involved. An open-door policy must exist and the concerns that come through that door must be dealt with in a timely and thorough manner. Sacramento State needs to look into this issue and investigate the legality of the referendum process before there is another media circus. Joanne Marrow II?



## Adam's Assessment

Adam Butera

## Stanford CR's 'forging ahead'

When emotions run high, conditions are unpleasant, and livelihood is threatened, humans may resort to irrational behavior. This is exactly what College Republicans from Stanford University engaged in during this year's statewide CR convention.

As a delegate from the College Republicans at Sacramento State, I was looking forward to an exciting convention; while I hadn't attended a CR convention before, I anticipated a homogenous collection of students with similar ideas and principles.

On the surface, ideas were similar, and aside from some light-hearted disagreement like who might win the 1996 presidential election, opinions seldom steered far off course from traditional Republican dogma. However, in my eyes, the convention began to appear counter-productive because it highlighted the pernicious effects of ire that surface when emotions run high.

In a desperate attempt to boost enrollment, Stanford University chose to flagrantly hoax the system by copying names directly from the phone book to membership forms. In doing so, they subsequently inflated their voting rights for the state convention. Adding insult to injury,

Stanford CR's didn't even bother to change the pens used to sign up phone book enlistments or change the dates on the membership forms. By state board estimates, approximately 70 percent of the memberships were frauds.

The forgery also spurred on feelings of class-based conflict and distrust—ironically, a behavior traditionally scolded and admonished upon by Republicans. Before long, expensive colleges with highly selective admissions (particularly private schools) were arguing on the side of Stanford, and inexpensive schools with less than competitive admissions (i.e. Sacramento State) were arguing against Stanford, despite overwhelming evidence that Stanford CR's did engage in fraudulent activity. The heated emotions led to absolute derision between fellow Republicans on the matter of eliminating Stanford votes.

Finally, the state board would declare Stanford votes void. However, to my incredulity and shock, Stanford proudly spouted "You will work for us," while marching with satisfaction out of the convention room. The acute self-admiration, pomposity, and elitism was a spectacle beyond distasteful. This example of immaturity may well portend the future of

our generation in terms of class conflict.

While looking through CAMPUS newspaper, a quarterly newspaper with conservative leanings, I found to my surprise the Editor-in-Chief was Adam B. Ross, chairman of the Stanford College Republicans! In his article for the Spring issue, he addressed "Academic Wasteland: Decline of the University." While his editorial is powerfully written, I can't help but question whether he should be addressing this problem, taking into account his egregious behavior within Stanford CR's.

So, to my extreme disappointment, I have found that the Republican party still has copious amounts of work still left to do. Let's hope the unfortunate circumstances that made this convention a failure are not forgotten in vain. Regardless of the prestige of the university you attend, the number of supporters you may have, or the eloquent delivery you may possess, human integrity is a virtue that follows no standard.

Adam Butera's column runs on Fridays. Write him at the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102, or on saclink at sac85559@saclink.csus.edu.

CSUS STATE HORNET



## Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11 a.m., and Monday before 11 a.m. for Friday's issues. We reserve the right to edit commentaries and letters to the editor, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries and letters to the editor to:  
Jeffrey Porter, the STATE HORNET,  
6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

## STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street  
Building T-GG  
Sacramento, CA  
95819-6102  
(916) 278-6583

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Jeffrey D. Porter  
Editor in Chief

Sharon D. Savery  
Advertising manager

Heather Gwaltney  
Assistant advertising manager

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e o m i e s

# CHARIVARI

**By John Carper**



# Homer & Sac Squirrel

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## BrainWash Need

**By D. S. Fields**

# THE BRAINWASH MECHANIC

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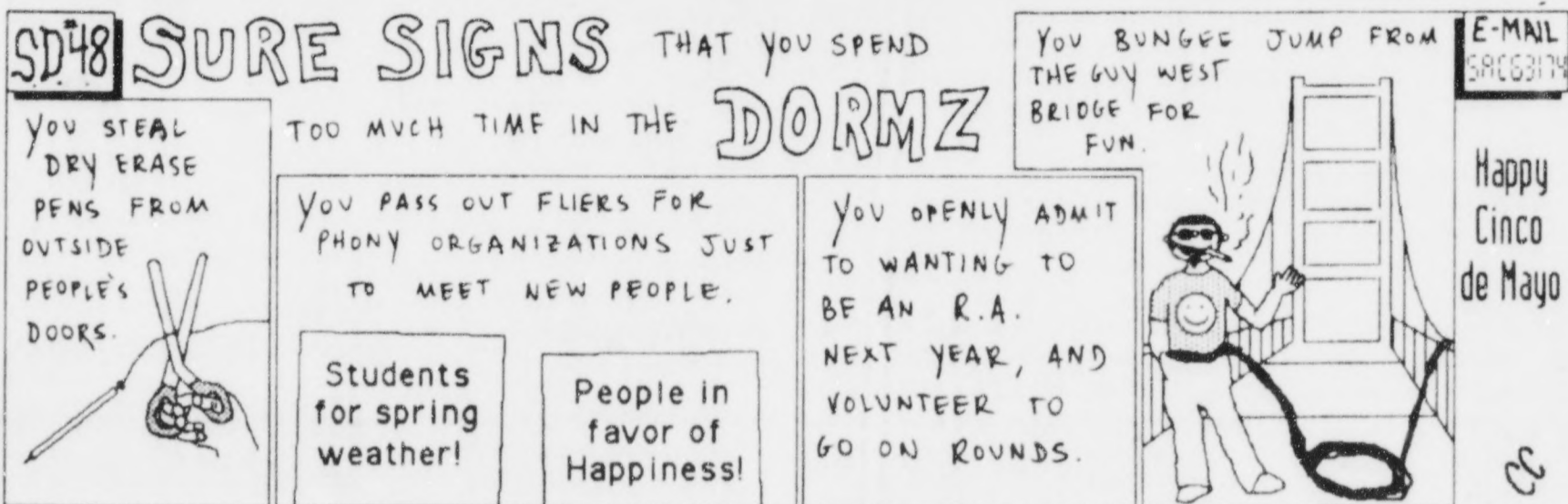
## AUTO TIP #2

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- ① LEAVE DOORS UNLOCKED.
- ② LEAVE KEYS IN IGNITION.
- ③ REMOVE STEREO SYSTEM AND LEAVE IT ON THE PASSENGER SEAT.

# School Daze

**By Chris Corsello**



# Organic Dude

**By Lenny Husen**



# CSUS 2095

**By Steven W.**



## Permutations

**By Per Berge**



**Jack Kevorkian playing "Doctor" as a kid.**

## Politically Incorrect

**By R. Parks**



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# CLASSIFIED

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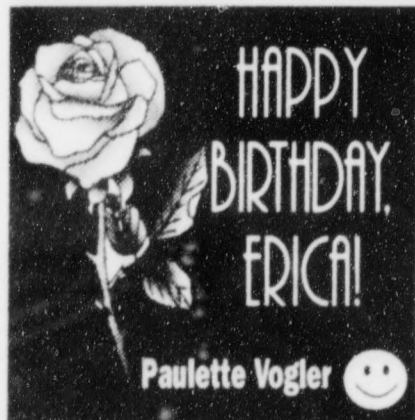
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**Volunteer Camp Counselors** needed for the American Lung Association's Asthma Camp held in Lake Tahoe, June 18-24. Please call Monique at 753-6818 for more information.

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Wanted for 2 school-age children, home near CSUS. Five afternoons/week; \$5/hour. Car required. Call Martha 498-3335.

Childcare given: energetic & loving person needed. MF, my home. 3:30-6:30 p.m. in May. Full-time in summer, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 2 girls, ages 6 & 11. Car required. Education major plus. \$5-6/hour. Call Trisha 356-2941.

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### ASIAN EGG DONOR NEEDED

Loving professional couple seeks Asian egg donor to help start their family. Can you help? If you are 20-30, intelligent, healthy and responsible call WWFC (510) 820-9495 for confidential info. \$3500 and expenses paid.

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# News

## Action: outreach programs threatened

Continued from p. 1

defining Equality and Diversity (SCARED), a newly formed student organization at CSUS, held a forum last week that gave both students and faculty the chance to express their concerns, relating to both admission and hiring procedures.

"We have a society that is stratified on the basis of race, gender and class," said Arline Prigoff, CSUS Professor of Social Work. "There is greater access to income and resources for

certain groups in this society because of this, we need affirmative action."

"If we so-called minorities are getting such preferential treatment, then why are we still the first hired, last hired and still remain on the last rung of the economic ladder?" questioned a CSUS student who asked to remain nameless so that his political viewpoints "won't be an issue in the classroom."

Others, however, believe affirmative action must be reformed — that the current policies are

only a bandage to a discrimination problem that still exists.

"Affirmative action should not be abolished, but what we really need is initiative action, to ensure more assistance to the masses," said Deryck John, CSUS business major.

Others believe it is time to abandon the policy altogether. It is a policy that conflicts with the traditional ethics of qualification, skill and hard work, without regard to race.

Willie Pelotte, assistant to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown,

stressed the importance of addressing concerns to the local, state and federal government.

"You must manipulate the variable to get the desired result," he said. "If you can divide people with an issue like this, it can generate a certain effect in the political process."

The affirmative action measure is expected to appear on the ballot in November 1996.

\*Alicia C. Lewis contributed to this report.

## Money: asks for more money from ASI

Continued from p. 2

the tournament were played at CSUS, it would do a great deal to promote the game.

"Sacramento State could use these facilities to generate lacrosse awareness on a huge scale," Ramsey said.

Freshman George Stewart, who is also a member of the team, agrees with

Ramsey.

"Earlier this year, when we had games, people came out to watch," Stewart said. "Some of our players are in fraternities and all their fraternity brothers came out and had a good time. People would definitely get into it."

Neither Henderson nor Werlin appear ready to go that far. ASI held a review of budget requests for intramural and club sports Wednesday and allocated an additional \$8,000 to sport clubs in addition to the \$9,000 that the referendum will provide.

Frye, who requested \$25,000 from ASI for club sports, had mixed feelings about the \$17,000 total they will receive.

"It's more than we were originally planning on, but not more than I had

hoped," Frye said.

Frye said that he is encouraging members of sport clubs to attend the final ASI Board of Directors meeting on Monday. It will be the last chance for club sports to appeal the allocation amount.

"This referendum was designed to help them out," Werlin said. "I think it will help them out."

## New records sought for blood drive

By PAULETTE VOGLER  
HORNET GRAPHICS EDITOR

The American Justice Association, the Pre-Health Professional Student Organization, and the Sacramento Blood Center will be sponsoring another blood drive at Sacramento State. The drive is scheduled for this Monday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The last blood drive, which

was held March 13, was the most successful blood drive the campus had ever seen. A total of 198 pints of blood were collected, which shattered all previous records and helped to save hundreds of local area patients' lives. According to Julia Kern, UC Davis blood drive usually collect more than 400 pints of blood. "I believe Sac State can do better than what they did last time," said Kern.

The sponsors of the drive are looking to break new records with this drive, enabling the Blood Center to help even more people.

As finals approach, many students focus on the stress and pressure of this challenging part of the semester. However, at the Blood Center, there is the stress and pressure of how they will make it through the Memorial Day weekend with enough blood. Due to the large increase in the number of accidents that occur over the holidays, coupled with the lack of blood donations in the week prior as people focus on preparing for their vacations, this task can be very challenging.

"The March Sac State blood drive was just incredible," said Michael Reale, Account Manager with the Sacramento Blood Center. "CSUS is really giving back to our community. We want to see Sac State break record after record. We're trying for 250 pints on Monday!"

"This is an especially critical time for the Blood Center because we're just upon the summer season when blood usage tends to increase and many regular donors are unavailable due to family vacations. Memorial Day is just around the corner. With the support of another successful Sac State blood drive, it should make the Memorial Day weekend much easier to get through," said Reale.

According to Reale, the blood donation process is completely safe and should take about an hour to complete.

When donors arrive at the blood drive, they will be greeted and checked in by a registrar. Some information will be asked, such as their name, address, identification number (usually their social security number), and telephone number.

A number of critical questions about the donor's medical history are asked by a medical interviewer to confirm his or her eligibility to give blood. Then, the interviewer checks the donor's temperature, pulse, blood pressure, hemoglobin (iron level), and weight.

After carefully cleaning and preparing the donor's arm, approximately one pint of blood is collected. The actual needle-in-the-arm time is only about five minutes: not much when you consider that one blood donation can be used to save lives of

up to three people. All needles are sterile, disposable, and used only once. Therefore, it is impossible to get AIDS or any other disease through the blood donation process.

After giving blood, donors can rest briefly and then enjoy the refreshments that are offered: several different kind of cookies and donuts, crackers and orange juice and apple juice. "Most donors agree that this is the best part of the blood donation process," said Julia Kern.

The Sacramento Blood Center, a not-for-profit, community blood center, provides blood and blood components to 36 hospitals in the surrounding 14-county area. Because only five percent of the eligible population actually donate, meeting the blood needs of all of the patients whose lives depend on blood transfusions can often prove challenging.

To donate blood, each donor must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be free from cold and flu symptoms, and in generally good health. To find out more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact Scott Milam at 923-6517 or Julia Kern at 971-1440. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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### MEETINGS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB invites students/faculty to Mass/Dinner, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Campus Thursday Mass, Noon, University Union. 454-4188

**TO REDUCE STRESS...**

**MAKE UP A FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND GO AROUND ASKING FOR DIRECTIONS...**



**-OR-**

**READ THE STATE HORNET CLASSIFIEDS!**

Happy Birthday Erica!  
Hope #19 is a great year!  
Your buds,  
Susan, D.S., Kevin, and Victor

I love you Erica. You're the best Sister in the whole wide world. Have a Happy 19th Birthday!!

Love, Mark

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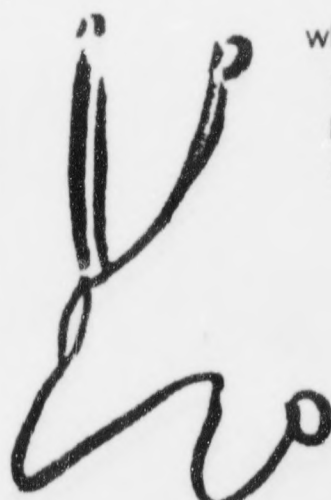
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Meet Dick the graduate.



See Dick look for a job (and look and look).



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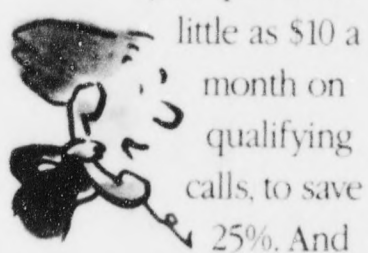
Dick called his local phone company to ask for AT&T long distance.

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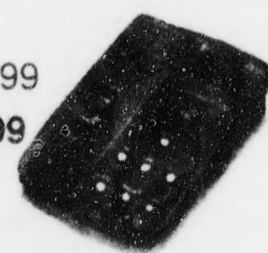


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